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ADVERTISEMENTS ACROWED EVERY DAY THE LIQUOR DEALERS AND THE CON-

LYFATE TICKET.— De For Secretary of State. Agree Ward. Por Comp roller. Lemmel Stateon, For Treasure: Joseph M. Lyon. For Attorney General. Samuel J. Tilden For State Engineer. John D. Fay For Gazer Commissioner. Frederick Follett. For State Prison Inspector. For State Prison Inspector. Samuel L. Seiden L. Seiden L. Seiden L. Samuel L. Seiden	
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TO THE WARD COMMITTEES, the ward committees will be active and indefate ween this and the election, in p-recting their organization that tiekes are properly and fluoroughly ed. Much depends on the activity and efficiency of

INTER. STING POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Louisiana Nov. 5 Wiscon, in Nov. 6 Mississippi Nov. 5 and 6 Maryland... Nov. 7 New York Nov. 6 Massachusetts Nov. 6 New Jersey Nov. 6 Relow will be found the names of the candidates for the different offices in each State, properly classed under

NEW YORK.

Democratic Hard Shell.

Secretary of State Asron Ward.
Comptroller J. H. Mitchell.

Treasurer J. M. Lyons.
Canal Commissioner F. Foliett.
State Prison Inspector Darius Clark.
Attouey General Josiah Sutherland.
State Engineer John D. Fay.
Judge Court Appeals Samuel Seldon.

short term. John Willard. Know Nathing.

short term, Geo. G. Comances.

Black Republican or Facion.

Prector King.

James M. Cook.

Tressurer. Alex N. B. Williams
Canal Conemissioner. Daniel M. Bissell.

tate Prison Inspector. Wesley Bailey.

Attorney General Abijah Mann, Jr.

ctate Prison Precional Beadford R. Wood.

Judge Court Appeals Beadford R. Wood.

short term, Joseph Mullen.

Liberty Porty.

Fred Douglass colored.

Lewis Tappan, white.

James C. Delong white.

er. Mr. Smith, white.

etor. Geo. W. Clark, white.

J. B. Pashon, colored.

The election will take place in New Jersey on the 6th, and will only be for the choice of county officers and

members of the Legislature. MASSACRUSETTS.

Moses Davenport.
Wendell T. Davis.
John Sargent.
Joseph Mitchell.
R. A. Chapman.

dates all declined running, with the exception of Eras-mus D. Feach, who headed the ticket for Governor, and vacancy in the Tenth Congressional district to be filled, The Know Nothings have nominated C. C. Chaffee to fill

MARYLAND.

also to be chosen. There are only two organizations in the field—the democrats and Know Nothings—and the following are the candidates on each ticket:—

"Walter W. Bowie, Wm. H. Furnell, r. George Gale. D. H. McPhail. CONCRESS. Bem. Know Nothing.
"James A. Stewart, John Deanis.
"Joshus Vansant.
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"Henry May. Henry W. Davis.
"Wm. T. Hamilton, Henry W. Hoffman T. F. Bowie, (Ind.) W. W. Watkins.

LOUISIANA. There are three tickets for State officers in Louisians the democratic, the Know Nothing, and the anti-Catholic Know Nothing. The following are the candidates put

torward:— Dem. Knote Nothing
Covernor. R. C. Wickliffe. Chas. Perblgry.
Lieut. Governor. Chas. H. Monton. Lonis Texada.
Secretary of State A. S. Herron. R. G. Beate.
Auditor. S. F. Marks. W. Rossman.
Tressurer. G. E. Greneaux J. V. Duralde.
Attorney General, E. W. Moise. Randel Hunt.
Super't Education. Samuel Bard. O. D. Stillman.

ticket:-Albert Fabre.

Strict 1. Albert Fabre. George Eustis, Jr.

2. Miles Taylor. Theodore G. Hant

5. Thos. G. Davidson. Preston Pond, Jr.

4. John M. Fandidge. Wm. B. Lewis.

MISSISSIPPI. State officers and five members of Congress are to b elected in Mississippi. The democrats and Know No-things are the only two political organizations at present

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crat in the first district.

The election in Wisconsin will be for State officers and members of the Legislature. In this State the Know No-things proper have not organised, and the whige are de-fenct. The battle will, therefore, he between the democrats and republicans, which latter is a fusion of whigs, Know Nothings, free sollers and abolitionists. The fol-lowing are the names of the candidates:—

NERRASEA TERRITORY.

An election will be held in Nebraska on the 6th, for a delegate to Congress, an auditor, treasurer, librarian and tampiyalx members of the Territorial Lagislature. Capt.

The people are alive to this audject, and our information from all quarters is that the democrats of the several counties are uniting to redown the State, and that the election of our State tleket is thus rendered certain.

Our ancient enemy is divided and its organization braken up, but neither the republican party not the Know Nothing party can succeed without the aid of the democrats; and there is nothing in the creed or the character of either party that should induce democrats for a moment to countenance it; and both are so hostile to the welfare of the prople and the institution of the republic as to present to premise of present success or even of a permanent organization.

While the success of our ticket, therefore, with ordinary exertion is certain, we caution democrats not to relax their efforts in blash of the cause, or their vigilance in regard to their enemies.

We executally area upon them, the duty of containing

Sohn Cochrane, Seymour Green,
S. E. Johnson. Horatio Ballard,
C. W. Windfield, S. T. Fairchild
P. Cugger, Ellmore P. Ross,
J. M. Todd, Dean Richmond,
A. G. Stone, Hemocratic State Committee.

ALEANY, October 31, 1855. Ward Hunt.

CITY POLITICS. THE HARD SHELL AND WHIG COMMITTEES.
These bodies met last night, but did nothing more than make preparations for the coming election. The candidates have not contributed quite as much as they GERMAN RATIFICATION MEETING.

A very large number of our German citizens assembled yesterday evening in Mechanics' Hall, 160 Hester street,

Shirmer as President, and of twenty-two Vice Presidents

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James C. Willet.

Blehard B. Connolly.

Coroners—Hieronymus N. Wilhelm, Robert Gamble.

Edward B. Connery, William O'Donnell.

Comptroller Philip W. Engs.

Street Commissioner Henry H. Howard.

Com'er Repairs and Supplies. Nathaniel S. Selah.

Carporation Counsel. Corento B. Selah.

Gavernor Almshouse. C. Godfrey Gunther.

Git Inspector. Thos. K. Downing.

Judge Supreme Court. James R. Whiting.

Judge Superior Court.

Michael Utshoeffer, Jonas B. Philips.

Judge Marine Court. David O'Leefe. J.

Judge Court of Appeala—

Samuel L. Selden,

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Judges Court of Appeals—
Estmuck L. Selden, Nicholas Hill, Jr.
These mess were adopted by repeated cheers, and Mr. Merche took the floor to advise his countrymen of the importance of the next election. Their political existence, raid he, depended upon the issue. He arged them also against the instructions of a German paper, which he said, had sold its influence in layor of Mr. Flagg and in opposition to Mr. Eng., whose parents were tearmans, and who bimself has true ferman feelings. He ended his speech by inviting the meeting to vote uranimously in favor of Mr. Flagles.

Mr. SERRACH wanted to reply to the preceding speaker about what had been said concerning the German newscaperalluded to but the Chairman refused his request, and introduced Mr. Heary Arculavius, who spoke in favor of the equalization of all the world. Mesers Connolly and Figs came forward to thank their German fellow citizens for their support, and advised them to be united in action and quiet at the polis. Mr. Richter also gave some good advice to his countrymen, and the meeting adjustment by giving three cheers for the whole ticket. The proceedings were very orderly throughout, and a band of made played after each speech some lively air.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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At the ratification meeting of the German Convention hold last night at Hillenb annot 'saloon, Mr. Merckle made in his speech certain slanderous remarks against the Criminal Zeting and especially abused Mr. Lowing Semmler of the Mayor's office, in a most uncalled for manner the undersigned immediately after Mr. Merckle had finished, asked the President of the meeting to allow him to correct the speaker, which was refused, without any reason whatever being given. The remarks of Mr. Merckle, being unfounded, were received by the majority of the meeting with indignation and disjust, and the undersigned war, after meeting, authorized to publish the statements of his fellow citizens, who highly respect Mr. Ladwig Semmler as a man of honor, and condemn the personal remarks made by Mr. Merckle, the well known political eperator smengst the Germans. W.M. SECEACH.

ELEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

PLEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. A meeting of the Republican Club was held on Thursday evaning, at 665 Foorth street, (Manhattan Hall,) Freeman Hiscox, President. The nominations were completed. The ticket now stands as follows:—For Assembly—Instite Willie. For Councilmen—Twenty-eighth district, Frederick Wagner; Twenty-ninth district, Isaac B. Skaats; Ibirtieth district, Inomas Premise; Thirty-first district, John F. Couklin; Thirty-second district James McKenney. For Assessor—John McGowan. For School Commissioner—Charles Curtis. For School Inspector—Wm. Gray. For Constables—Peter V. Broach, Charles Schiff.

AMERICAN TICENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE UDITALD.

NEW YORK, NOV. 2, 1850.

I notice in the Twees of yesterday a statement, which is erroneous and calculated to make a false impression. That journal, in preface to some resolutions, which, it mays, came from Alpha Chapter No. 1, 0. U. A., says:

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We have repeatedly stated that the O. U. A. 's are entirely disactefact with the conduct of the K. N.'s protest against their political actions, and can by no means be depended on to swell the K. N. vote next Tuesday.

I have converted, since reading the above, with members of Alpha Chapter, as well as some of the eldest and most influential members of the Order, and learn that the O. U. A.'s have taken no action which is not in harmony with that of the American party, except in the case of a single individual, who is a canadidate for a local office. I have belonged to the Order in this city for years, am in congant intercourse with its members, familiar with their sentiments and feelings, and it know that the American ticket will have no warmer, truer or more industrious supporters than the United Americans. That Order will never forget its proud antecedents or its patriotic mission, the men who compose it understand fully the importance of the present crisis, and the glorious success which awalfs our State ticket on Tuesday next will be due in no small degree to their aid and efficiency.

NEW YORK BEFORE ELECTION DAY.

POLITICAL EMEXINGS, PROCESSIONS, AND SOENES TRACOGNOCT THE CITY.

The democracy of the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards assembled in immense force last night in Tompkins equare, to ratify the nominations recently made for that district. The hour appointed for the organization of the meeting was half past seven, but long before that time the place selected was crowded by the unterrilled. A platform was creeted, but owing either to the great weight upon it or some fault in its construction. It broke

The Kings county republicans assembled in mass meeting at the Brooklyn Gardens last evening. A band of sic was in attendance, which, by half-past seve cleek, drew a crowd of about 2,000 persons together.

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The meeting was organized by appointing Chardler
Starr, Esq., Chairman, and the usual number of vice
presidents and secretaries.

Mr. Frank then addressed the meeting at some length,
trging the claims of Abijah Mann, Jr., as a fill and suitable tandidate for the effect of Attorney General. In conclusion, the speaker thanked the meeting for the honor
conferred upon him.

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Mr. Wis. Figur then read a letter from the Hon. B. F. Butler, regretting that he could not be present to address the meeting.

A series of resolutions were also read, endorsing the action of the Fyracuse Convention of September last, and protesting against the imprisonment of Fassmore Williamson, and contorsing the State and county ticket as nominated by the republican conventions. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Hen. J. A. Kiso was then introduced, and addressed the meeting at some length, denouncing the imprisonment of Passmore Williamson as an unjust set, and hoped all true men would vote for the republican tiesel. The speaker was frequently applanded during his remarks.

The meeting was then addressed by G. H. Andrews, of New York, Abijah Mann. Jr., Watson G. Haynes, and Mr. McCornick, of Indians.

ORDERS TO THE BEOOKLYN POLICE.

Mayor Hall has issued orders to the several police

Mayor Hall has issued orders to the several police ceptains of this city, directing that all the force under captains of this city, directing that all the force under their command shall appear in uniform on the day of the election, properly distributed at the different polls, and to be kept there throughout the day and until the can-nass is completed. No policeman shall la any way what-ever take part in the election further than to deposit his own vote. They are at all times to see that good order and quiet are observed, and that all intoxicated and dis-cretry persons are artested and removed from the polls, to the end that quiet and orderly citizens may exercise their rights as freemen.

The constitution of this State provides that in case th fore the expiration of the term for which he was elected Judges shall be elected at such times as may be prescribed.

The clothing stere of flautrowitz & Solomon, No. 14 livision street, was entered by burglars on Thursday night, and robbed of goods to the value of \$300. Police night, and robbed of goods to the value of \$300. Policeman Royt, of the Tenth ward, shortly afterwards observed two men in the vicinity, each with a back load of clothing, and shinking their appearance suspicious, he sent a bey to follow and watch them. The lad soon returned, raying that they had taken the goods to No. 54 Carrystle atrect. The onicer then procured the cervices of another policeman, and they repaired to the house, where the goods were found under a bed, but the two men had warbhed. Edward Leon alias to-detein, a young man sho was found in the house, and Mrs. Boorkers, the landlady, were then are seted on auspident of being concred in the transaction. In the course of the day three other men were arrested, whose names are times Fisher. Wer. Worland Albert Solig, and all were committed by Justice Wood to await examination. The goods recovered have been identified as the property of Rautowritz & Folemen.

RENDITION OF A FUGITIVE PROM JUSTICE. Patrick Duffy, alias Kelly, who was arrested on Mon-day morning in lausilog from the steamboat Metropolis, was yesterday, on a requisition from the Governor of Flace Island, sent to Providence to answer to a charge of murdering his sketer-in-law, Mary Flinn, by striking her upon the head with a bar of from

On Thursday evening Miss Mary Jennings, residing at 201 Broadway, was passing the corner of Park place, when a large negro rushed past her and snatched from her hand a reticule containing \$56. She instantly gave the alarm, and the negro was pursued and finally captured, with the property in his possession. He gave the name of John Williams and was locked up for trial.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGENY.

Francis Parey, a Spanish sailor, was yesterday acrested, charged with stealing a trunk containing clothing to the value of 650, belonging to Thomas Randolph, of Fortementh, Va. The property was found in passession of the accused, and he was looked up by Justice Connolly for trial.

accused, and he was located up by Justice Connectly for trial.

CAUGHT UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.
Peter Williams, shas Justeh Fete, was detected at 11 o'clock on Thursday night by officer Boyle, of the Four-teouth ward. In the act of foreing an entrance into the locate of Peter Locks, No. 42 Canal street. A large num-ber of skeleton keys, a "Jinnay," and other articles used by burgians, were found on his person. He was taken before Justice Wood, and locked up for trial.

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ACHERRY ON DOARD A STRAMBOAT.

John Castor, a colored waiter on board the steamboat.

Bay Flate, was yesterday arrested by officer Barry, of the
First ward, charged with having entered the state room
of Mr. James Helson, of the Astor House, who was a
parsenger on the resel, and robbed it of a gold watch
and chain, valued at \$175. He confessed his guilt, and
stated that he had effected as cutrance with a false key,
and after gutting possession of the watch, acid it for \$20.

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Williamsburg City News.

(Living Democration.—On Funday next, the new German Methodist Episcopal Church corner of Lorimer and stagg streets, Fast district, will be dedicated to the worship of God. The dedicatory sermon will be preached in the fermoon, by Babop Janes. Sermons will be preached in the afternoon and evening by Dr. Durbin and Rev. W. J. Fox.

For recat.—The Republican Club of the Thirteenth ward of Brooklyn, Fast division, have adopted a resolution instifying the ticket headed with Mr. Wall, for Superviser.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN TOMPKING SQUARE -PALL OF A CLATFORM AND INJURY OF SEVERAL NOTED PER in Temphics square, where a most serious examply or curred from the breaking down of the platform. It sp rowded to exceed during the progress of the severely wounded and was taken to the New York Hos-

by Martin Beir, importer of silks, ribbons, &c. The firemen were very quichly at work, and in the space of
about an hour it was all estinguished, before agreeding
beyond the building in which it originated. Upox-open
ing the door are was found to have been kindled in noless than three places or the second floor. The flames
murta large space through the floor into the story of
flunker & Co., wine and liquor dealers. The third and
fourth floors are compiled by Mr. Charles Taylor, as
a dwelling, associated with Mr. Joseph Harrey and Francis Hallips. Their property in instared in the Merchanta'
insurance Cempany, for \$1,560. The damage will probably amount to upwards of \$500. The two feducies servants were the only persons in the building at the time
the fire was discovered. They were in bed in one of the
front at the bed-come. The alarm of fire called in the
street awake them, and they comped down stoirs without injury. The property of Martin Her is insured for
\$12,500, as follows—Broaklyn \$2,000 Lemons \$2,000.
Columbia, \$5,000. Rugers \$2,000. There is apparently
about \$3,000 such of goods in Mr. Hier's rooms. The
less will be shoot \$2,000. The damage done to Bonker &
Co.'s stock will probably amount to \$1,500. They have
an insurance of \$11,000, as follows—Lordlard, \$5,000.
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Changes Struck —Pursuant to a call published in the newspapers, the inhabitants of the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards assembled Lat night in Warren Hall, 18

C, was entered on Weinseday evening, about 7 o'clock, by a gang of burgiars, who succeeded in stripping the house, from top to bottom, of nearly every valuable it contained. All the clothing, jewelry, or money was taken away, and this, too, while the family were in the leasurent taking tea, and not having the alightest suspicion of what was going on up stairs. This robbery is the more remarkable as the house of Mr. Joseph Bliott, immediately adjoining, was stripped in a similar manner about three weeks previous, and the burgiars have not as yet been identified. Other burgiaries of this same kind have occurred in this ward lately, and there is every reason for believing that a gang of deaperase roblers intest it, whose depretations will continue, unless previous the burgiaries of this same kind have occurred in this ward lately, and there is every reason for believing that a gang of deaperase roblers intest it, whose depretations will continue, unless prevented by the police. For some reason or other the effects in this ward are not as vigiliant as they should be. It is well known that this gang exists in the ward, and certain individuals who have no visible means of autpoort are straigly suspected of belonging to it; yet, so far, no decent efforts have been made to break it up, or discover the burglars. In this respect the police of the Hith ward are not much behind the police of other wards, all of whom are strangely regardless of the many cobberies that are duly commonited in their respective district. It a sufferer by a robbery makes complaint at the station house, he is asked if he compects any person, and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does not there is no further ordice taken; and if he does in fires—it they would immediately visit the sense of the difficulty, and for p

steer that had been landed at the foot of Chambers street became excited and found its way to the Park. The ani became excited and found its way to the Park. The animal was soon beset by a crowd of urchins and hadren, whose shouts served only to inconse it the more. The Park was soon filled with a surious multitude, watching up and down the walks, sudeneysting to gove every person who chanced to stand in the way. A little girl, who was passing, narrowly escaped being goved. The stear dashed at her, to the great terror of the crowd, but for stunniely it only successful in learning her closk off. An old apple merchant also had his wares upset By this time the Park was crowded sensely and great excitement manifested. Mr Honry Wilkinson of Bellertile, N. J., managed to throw an over at over the head of the animal and caught its tail, and held it until assistance was procursed when the animal was bound with cords and taken away.

Pair Tracoron a Harrawar.—John Smith, a laborer, employed in the storage warshouse No. 291 Water street, was terribly injured yesterday by failing through the

employed in the storage warehouse No. 221. Water street, was terribly injured yesterday by falling through the hatchway, from the fourth to the first story. He was placed in charge of the Commissioners of Engineering.

ATTENTION STREET, "Bobt. Stewart, a middle aged man, while laboring under a fit of insanily on Thursday night, gave himself up to one of the Sixth ward politor, and shortly afterwards fell senseties to the stewart. He was taken to the station house and placed in a cell, where he notes attempted to cut his throat with a preconfercion of a speed, and after breaking it cut a severe gash in his need. He was formediately taken to the City Prison and placed under the eare of Dr. Covil.

NEWEREEN FIREMAND TO LEAST.—We learn that proceedings have be a instituted by the Herchants' and Machineles' Section Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, against the New York Institute hy the there, will do well to read the caution of the agent in seather cell did not read the caution of the agent in seather celling of the land of the signal platers on board of steamers of the line will now be put a stop to.